BANNER MEET OF THE SEASON.

Everything is in readiness for a good meet,

and the electric lights around the big wood-

en bowl will be tested tohight and again

tomorrow night, in order that they will

Tom Linton, who will ride against the

champion of France, Albert Champion, is

won his races all over Europe, jumping here, there and everywhere, and riding

any one at almost any distance. Just be

ore leaving his home country Linton rode

the greatest race of his life. With as busy

the coal mine in Wales. Linton wants to

win the international series, and he is working as he never worked before with this object in view. He wants to get at

Michael, and before doing so he wants to

France has a record of producing more spectacular bicycle riders than the com-

pined countries of the world, principally of

which were Henri Fourneer, and Albert

Champion, at one time Fourneer's racing companion in France. If anything, Cham-

pion is more of a dare-devil than Fourneer,

night. Last evening there were sixteen lo-

cal riders speeding around the big bowl,

cal riders speeding around the dig bowl, pacing and sprinting, while they had the opportunity. The entries in the two-mile handicap being unusually large, the race will probably be run off in three heats and

a final. These four events, together with a

one-mile novice, will make up a fine pro-gram of sport, which will be full of interest

from the crack of the pistol in each event.

AFTERMATH OF HENLEY REGATTA.

Chance Remark of American Angers

the British Crew.

A dispatch from London last night says:

Both the Americans and the British have

been congratulating themselves on the fact

that the Henley regatta passed off without

international friction of any kind. The

congratulations were premature. Friday night the Leanders gave a dinner to the

Pennsylvanians. All the prominent rowing authorities were present? The speeches

teemed with compliments. The British

said they had never met a better or more

sportsmanlike crew. The Pennsylvanians

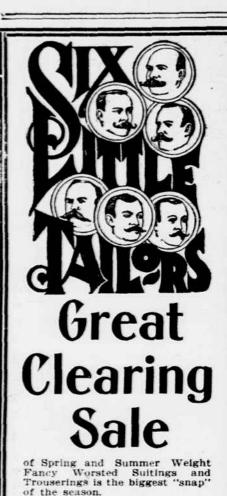
replied that they had never been more fair-

ly and squarely beaten, the only explana-tion was that the Leanders were the bet-

The speeches were all of this tenor till

eat all of the other riders of note.

be in perfect condition for Friday night.



DON'T MISS IT.I Suits to Order.

\$40, \$35. \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15.50

Trousers to Order.

\$10, \$9, \$4 \$6, \$5,

Perfect - fitting garments or money refunded. 941 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Old SOL Is keeping you warm now, but nothing equals Zeh's WYOMING Coal in the winter. Buy now and avoid strike prices.

We close at 12 o'clock on Saturdays during July and August. WM. J. ZEH.

702 11TH ST. N.W., 13TH & K STS. N.W., 13TH & D STS. S.W.



PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Sole Makers Rheims, N. Y. Sold by all respectable wine dealers.

The New Cold Water

PAINT. "Asbestine" is an absolutely water-proof Paint. Put up in powder form, which requires only the addition of cold water to be ready for use. It's covering capacity is fully 100 per cent greater than oil paint. It is non-combustible. Most inexpensive paint for outside use.

Geo. F. Muth & Co., Formerly 418 7th Street. my28-3m,28



PIANOS AND ORGANS. NEW AND SECOND-HAND

PIANOS

SQUARE, UPRIGHT AND GRAND, At greatly reduced prices this month. See us be Pianos tuned, repaired, moved, packed and

John F. Ellis & Co., 937 Pa. Ave. N.W.

TELEPHONE, 1218. Our large stock of SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT PIANOS. Decker Bros.....\$250 Vose & Sons.....\$200 Behr Bros.....\$250

A. B. Chase .....\$300 Steck .....\$250 And many others.

We also have a large number of Square Pianos at from \$50 to \$150.

Monthly payments to suit all, or a liberal discount for spot cash.

SANDERS &

STAYMAN, 1327 F ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C. 15 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD. PERCY S. FOSTER,

SOHMER PIANOS, WORCH PIANOS. Hugo Worch, 923 F.

## GAME ENDS IN A ROW

Senators Beaten in Tenth Inning by

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS AT BUFFALO

The Race Between Linton and Champion.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

Where They Play Today. Baltimore at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Milwaukee.

Detroit at Cleveland. American League Clubs' Standing.

W. L. Pct.

Boston. 38 29 .655 Washington 26 28 .481
Chlcago. 41 24 .631 Philadelphia 24 35 .407
Baltimore 31 25 .554 Cleveland. 24 38 .387
Detroit. 35 28 .547 Milwaukee 22 42 .344 National League Clubs' Standing. W. L. Pet. Pittsburg... 39 25 609 Brooklyn... 34 31 .523 St. Louis... 36 30 .545 Boston... 29 30 .492 New York... 31 26 .544 Cinchnati... 28 35 .444 Philadelphia 34 30 .531 Chicago... 22 46 .324

Whenever the Washington and Baltimore clubs get together, an exciting contest can always be looked for, and yesterday's game at American Park was no exception to the rule. Manager McGraw started the pot boiling in the very first inning by calling Umpire Mannasau a "beautiful" name for being declared out at third on a close play, and as a result he was put out of the game. Wherever the Baltimores go this season two umpires follow, and yesterday Sheridan and Mannasau introduced the double umpire system to this city for the first time this season. The two arbitrators cannot be charged with being "home umpires" yesterday, as all the close decisions went to the Orioles, and in addition several which were not close. As a result of these decisions, several hundred hot-headed "fans" made matters quite lively for both umpires after the game, and the police were called upon to escort them to the cars.

The game was a well-contested one from start to finish, and it required ten innings before a decision could be reached, when the Baltimores won out by the score of

Senators, and with perfect support would have pitched a shut-out game, and the same applies to McGinnity, who did even better in the matter of hits, the home team getting its solitary tally through misplays

The first five innings were fruitless in the run-getting line to both teams, although Baltimore started off in the first inning as though it would walk away with the game in the easiest sort of style. McGraw opened up with a double to left, and then, in endeavoring to "show up" Catcher Clarke, tried to steal third. Captain Bill sent a beauty to Coughlin and the Baltimore leader was nailed in artistic style, Mannasau being right on top of the play. McGraw then said "things" to Mannasau, and as a result reclined on the bench for the remainder of the game. Williams followed with a triple, but it was wasted, as Keister went out, Coughlin to Dungan.

Baltimore Scores.

In the sixth Baltimore scored a tally, but it was a suspicious one, and a closer watch on Williams by Mannasau might have nullified the clever Oriole's efforts. Williams began work with a hot one to Clingman, which the latter failed to hold. Keister followed with a line drive into right, and on Gear's fumble Williams went to third. Seymour then hit into left field, and on ster's sensational catch of the line fly Williams crossed the plate. From the press box it looked as though Williams didn't go swimming contests at the park lake at the

and another by Robinson, coupled up with Clarke's bad throw to third, sent two runs over the plate, and they were enough to win, as McGinnity continued his clever pitching to the end.

To the hot-headed spectators who wanted to mob the umpires, the following rule should prove interesting reading as if

should prove interesting reading, as it demonstrates that Sheridan and Mannasau were acting correctly and impartially.

The rule covering the point is section 3, The rule covering the point is section 3, rule 35, which declares that "if a person not engaged in the game should retain possession of the ball or throw or kick it be-

ond reach of the fielders the umpire shall call time and require each base runner to stop at the last base touched by him until the ball be returned to the pitcher standing in his position."

Totals.... 1 5 30 12 3 Totals.... 3 7 30 14 2 Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— 

Chicago, 17; Milwaukee, 9. The Chicago players drove Garvin to the bench yesterday at Milwaukee in the sixth inning and then hammered Husting all over the field, with the result that the Brewers were defeated by the score of 17 to 9. Both teams fielded well. Attendance 850. Score:

Sol. Score:

Milwaukee. R.H.O.A.E.
Geler, 3b.. 1 1 0 3 1 1
Gilbert, 2b. 1 2 1 4 1
Hallmin, rf 1 2 2 0 0 0
Andersou, lf 2 3 2 0 0 1
Conroy, ss.. 1 1 6 2 0 0
Donohue, lb 1 3 11 1 0 8
Duffy, cf... 0 1 1 0 0
Friel, cf... 0 0 0 0 0 8
Maloney, c. 0 0 2 1 0 0
Garvin, p. 1 1 0 4 1
Husting, p. 1 1 0 2 0 Sullivan, c. 4 2 5 1 1 Griffith, p. 3 1 0 3 6 Totals ... 17 14 27 8 1 Totals.... 9 15 27 17 3

Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 1.

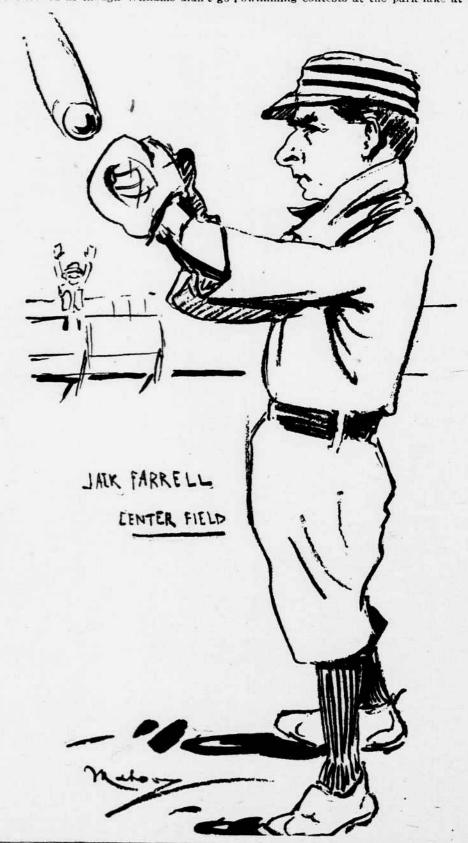
Detroit played all around Cleveland yesterday in the latter city and won easily by the score of 11 to 1. Siever was effective throughout, while Hart and Gus Weyhing were hit almost at will. Attendance, 1,700.

Totals.... 1 6 27 19 2 Totals... 11 19 27 9 0

National League Games. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3,

At Chicago-Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4. SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN.

New Figures From 440 Yards to a The National Amateur Athletic Union



within five yards of third, as he thought the ball was safe, and with this start easily crossed the plate ahead of the throw home.

The Senators' long string of ciphers was broken in the ninth. Foster hit a beautiful double into center, after Gear had been retired by Dunn. Lee took Foster's place on account of a bad leg and went to third, as Williams fumbled Quinn's grounder. Coughlin then drove a hot one to Keister and after fumbling it the Oriole threw wild

A Youngster Caused the Trouble. A youngster about ten years old picked up the ball and threw it over the stand and all three runners scored. But Umpire Sheridan witnessed the boy's act and made Quinn and Coughlin return to second and first, Lee being entitled to the one run. Several hundred spectators in the left field seats thought the game was over in Wash-ington's favor and rushed on the field. After a great deal of trouble the police cleared the field and the game went on, Clingman and Patten being easy outs, In the tenth inning a double by Hart

for nearly three-quarters of the distance. When he crossed the 660-yard mark it was announced that he made the distance in 10.43, clipping four seconds off the former

mile, as follows:
680 yards, 10.37 4-5; old record, 10.47.
880 yards, 14.21 4-5.
1,100 yards, 17.59; former record, 18.31 1-5.
1,320 yards, 21.47 4-5; former record, 22.45 1-5.

1,760 yards (one mile), 28.52%; former record, 23.51 3-5.
Schaeffer of Philade phia lowered the 440-yard record from 6.32%; 14.6.26. the total reached 266. The Metropolitans made fifty-seven in their second inning.

Major Taylor Claims to Be Ill. Major Taylor, who is at Worcester, Mass., yesterday said that the action of the Na-The Racing at the Coliseum Track Friday Night. tional Cycling Association in ordering him to appear at races on the national circuit The banner meet of the season is ex-pected at the Collisium Friday night, at which time the big twenty-mile motorwould compel his retirement from the cycle track. Taylor says he is ill and sent a docracing board. paced race between Tom Linton and Al-Mr. Batchelder's reply was: "You must bert Charpion is scheduled to take place.

appear at all national circuit meets, sick R. F. Kelsey, official referee of the N. C. A. in Massachusetts, yesterday telegraphed Taylor that he must appear at Providence tonight and Worcester Friday night, under penalty of \$100.

Olympian Games for Chicago. considered by many the greatest race-winner Europe ever saw. He made his record years ago and has held it, and is at The Illinois secretary of state at Springfield yesterday granted articles of incorporation to the Olympian Games Association, the present time the reigning sensation of Europe, being one of the most-sought riders on the tracks of America. Linton capitalized at \$200,000. W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago, Voiney W. Foster and John Barton Payne are the incor-porators. The object of the association is to hold a great international athletic meet, in which the Greek games will be revived in Chicago in 1903. Plans for an immense stadium and other details of the enterprise a man as Tom Linton, this means a lot, for the Welshman has ridden for all of the twelve years since he dropped his pick in soon will be in the hands of committees.

Ruhlin Throws Fitssimmons. Gus Ruhlin and Bob Fitzsimmons, in a Graeco-Roman wrestling bout, attracted 2,500 people to Madison Square Garden, New York, last night. Ruhlin was both cleverer and heavier than the Cornishman and won two falls in succession with a quarter of an hour's rest between them. Ruhlin showed that he knew a great deal more about the game than Fitzsimmons did, and it was the latter's agility which

prevented his being thrown much more

even in his palmiest days. He has caused quickly. more spills, due to the extreme chance he takes to win by his nerve in a legitimate Western Tennis Tourney. way, but even with all, Linton having raced him on a number of occasions abroad In the western tennis tournament yesterday at Chicago the third round in singles is willing to accept his lightning-like dashes in a close call or finish. and doubles was completed, and today the semi-finals will be played. Yesterday's

Champion is admittedly one of the fast-est pace followers in the country, and is looked to as a probable candidate for pre-mier honors this season. games resulted as follows:
Singles, third round—Mundy beat Hess,
6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Waidner beat Alexander.
3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4. Little beat Diehl, 6-0, 6-0, Last year he won the great Parisian read race at Paris, which has entries from 6-4. Peters beat A. O. Lee, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Doubles, third round—Collins and Waidner beat Barnet and Hill, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. Baker and Mundy beat T. Emerson and all parts of Europe. He is the holder of the world's three-hour record. As a motor expert he has achieved great fame. Last October Champion rode a mile in 1.18 at the track at Readville, and broke several records at the Charles river cement oval. Miller, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7, 7-9, 6-1. McQuiston brothers beat N. Emerson and Diehl, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Little and Alexander beat Chase and Ryerson, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. In the absence of the "pro." riders, the amateurs are putting in every spare minute training for the amateur events Friday

Cycle Notes.

The amateurs competing at Madison Square Garden this summer will have a special prize which is to be awarded to them at the close of the year. The win-ner of the greatest number of points in open competition will receive a handsome prize, while the second man in this race for a grand prize will also be suitably re-

Prospects for a five-cornered motor-paced race between Elkes, Nelson, Walthour, McFarland and Michael before the season closes could scarcely be better. Such a contest could not well be arranged before the close of the circuit season in September, but whenever it occurs it is pretty sure to be a race well worth traveling miles to see. Each of the men mentioned have been approached on this matter, and it is reported that each is not only willing

but anxious to get in.
"Fred" Hoyt, who used a tow line in a fifty-mile paced race at Manhattan Beach on Thursday evening, appeared before the board of control of the National Cycling Association yesterday. He confessed to having employed a violin string in the third mile of the race, one end of the string being connected with the belt of the rear rider of his motor tandem, while said he had gained no advantage from the connection, and asked for the clemency of the board. As he already had lost the \$300 first prize in the race by his act it is probable that his punishment will not be

The members of the Yale Cycle Club who went to Hagerstown July 4 and returned much disappointed at the outcome have resumed training on the local bowl. tan Beach track tonight the management also announces "that the track will be lighted better than last week." It will be

seen that the Washington Coliseum is not the only track in America which has trouble with the lights.

Owing to rain the grand circuit meet at Charles River Park was postponed to to-morrow evening, when the one-third-mile national championship race and the finish-ing two hours of the Golden Wheel race

Roy Wilcox has left the city for two months and will not be seen on the local track until his return.

Base Ball Briefs.

Foster was the star vesterday. And Jack Farrell was close up. McGinnity had no terrors for Sammy Dungan.

Jackson made a great try for Foster's

double, and was rewarded with a mud Pitcher Dunn went to third after Mc-Graw was benched, and played a brilliant

Farrell's throw to the plate in the third was a beauty, shutting off Robinson, who tried to score from second on Williams' hit. Carrick will probably be on the rubber today, and Harry Howell will serve them up for the Baltimores. Should Waldron and Hayden report in time Dale Gear may do the pitching for the Senators.

Tomorrow's game with Baltimore will be the last for a month, and the chances are that a big crowd will be present. Lee should be about due for a good game, and the Senators should give a good account of Lucky for the Birds the Senators are not

in the best of shape.

Pitcher Carrick is getting fortified in the hard-luck class. He has pitched several fine games of late, but weak hitting or errors have nullified his efforts.
Comiskey and his Chicago team should

put a red flag out for the Boston aggrega-tion. The club that heads Jimmy Collins and his men at the end of the season will assuredly land the pennant.

The Baltimores have many clever men on the team, and the Washington spectators will not be slow to give them the glad hand. Manager McGraw is playing a spiendid game at third, while Williams, Donlin and Seymour have been doing sensational work.

President Ban Johnson was in Boston Monday and took in the game between the Senators and Beaneaters. This is pretty warm weather for Mr. Johnson to be traveling so far from home, and as the Chicago papers say, "there is something in the wind."

The Senators have only two more games at home and then they start on a long trip over the west. They will be gone almost a month, returning August 8.

Latest National League batting records show a new Richmond in the field of sluggers—Charley Nichols of the Bostons. Nick the bitting them out for an even 400 with it hitting them out for an even .400, with Keeler second, Delehanty third and Heid-rick tied with Van Haltren for fourth. Players come and go, but it begins to look as if George Van Haltren would last

look as if George Van Haltren would last forever. Van is a veteran, to be sure, but there are no youngsters breaking into the game who could fill his shoes. Day after day he is in the game, and he is always delivering the goods, too.

Second Baseman Childs was given his release by the Chicago National League team yesterday. Dissatisfaction with the general work done by Childs is assigned as the cause of the release.

Jesse Burkett leads the National League in the number of runs scored. And also in the quantity of alleged humorous conversation he exudes in each game.

Some one says that Harper of St. Louis is a sick man and ought not to pitch, and yet he is a winning pitcher. Some of these well and strong men ought to have a little

yet he is a winning pitcher. Some of these well and strong men ought to have a little of the same sickness.

Algy McBride has been batting in good form for the Giants. He has hit safely in every game that he has played with the New Yorks. Saturday, in Pittsburg, he got a two-bagger and a single. Why couldn't he do that for the Reds?

"The players of today are not a bit like those of my day," said Jimmy Manning yesterday. "In my day such a little thing as charley horse, a sprain or bad leg or a bad hand would not keep a man out of the game. Now they get out for the least thing and stay out, when, to all appearances, they are able to play ball. It makes me tired."—Boston Herald.

The most diagraceful scene ever wit-

me tired."—Boston Herald.

The most disgraceful scene ever witnessed on the St. Louis ball park occurred in the eighth inning of yesterday's game between St. Louis and Brooklyn. Umpire O'Day was mobbed by several hundred persons, and his life might have paid the penalty of two decisions adverse to St. Louis, had not a squad of police and members of the St. Louis team surrounded O'Day and escorted him from the diamond. Pitcher Willie Hoffer of Cleveland has

\* BON MARCHE.

BON MARCHE.

Close Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 9 P. M.

A Great July Jewelry Sale.

-We inaugurate another of those startling jewelry sales tomorrow morning. Another purchase of an entire surplus stock, bought from the importer at a few cents on the dollar. We have already made a record for jewelry sales, but we can confidently say that the goods in this sale and the prices quoted on them deserve as much as double the patronage ever accorded before.

-The lines are complete with every jewelry novelty you can fancy.

Lorgnette

Brooches, Earrings. Rings, Studs. Fobs.

Chains. Collar Buttons. Beauty Pins, Stick Pins, Fan Chains.

Miniature Pins. Link Buttons, Belt Pins. Necklaces. Bracelets, College Pins.

2c. Table Containing Jewelry worth up to

15c.

5c. Table Containing Jewelry worth up to

10c. Table Containing Jewelry worth up to

14c. Table Containing Jewelry

worth up to

75c.

UNDERMUSLINS. -Two items today that tell a world of bargain

50c. Corset 31C.

Fine Cambric Corset Covers, Frencheshape, square yoke of embroidery and draw ribbon — neck and sleeves edged with fine torchon lace. Only 2 to a customer—at 31c.

Unusual Embroidery Bargains. Insertions, Edges and Beadings, in nainsook, swiss and

cambric, ranging from 1 to 8 inches wide. 4 lots that embrace the whole line of specials.

FOR THOSE FOR THOSE FOR THOSE FOR THOSE WORTH UP TO 15c. WORTH UP TO 20c. WORTH UP TO 25c. WORTH UP TO 20c.

BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th St. 

## Burker Brudget & Co

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Unlaundered White Shirts = = = = =



forward to by hundreds who for years have shared. In offering this extraordinary Shirt value we do not strive after profit, but rather try to uphold the prestige this corner has attained for selling the best Unlaundered Shirts for the least money. It is a reputation that for years has been established and one which will be maintained as long as this organization stands. It seems incongruous to state that in points

of worth and economy this sale fully equals all past efforts, knowing as we both do that everything associated with White Shirts has advanced. Yet it is a fact, for as above stated our object in holding these sales is not for mere gain, but for further prestige. Now

200 dozen as usual, and when these are gone no more for the same money until next January.

These are cut on the same pattern as our \$1 quality and possess all the essentials of a perfect shirt.

Made with pure linen bosoms set in, not patched on; body of good, heavy muslin; open back and front; a regular dress shirt; reinforced back and front; different length sleeves; extension facing; patent gussets; tape necktie holder; patent collar button protector and guaranteed superior workmanship throughout—in fact, such as you'd hardly expect to find on shirts under double this price. Sizes 14 to 18.

The great success of our former Unlaundered Shirt sales is hint for early coming if you'd comfortably share, as the participants will naturally be many.

Incidentally we might mention that our regular lines of Unlaundered Shirts from 50c. up are as complete as ever in sizes up to 18. Attention is also directed to our Night Shirts, with and without collars, from 50c. up.

In addition to the above we shall also offer 39 dozens of Plaited Bosom Shirts, manufacturers' samples. These are made of extra fine muslin, are fully reinforced, double stitched, have cushion neckband, continuous facing and gussets, tie retainer, flat felled seams, etc. Are cut extra full and long and guaranteed per-

Parker, Bridget & Co., Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and 9th St.

been released. He received notice to this effect on June 27, but the management for some reason kept the news quiet. Hoffer will not be long without a job. Pitcher Weyhing is expected in Cleveland this week. It is understood that Manager McAleer is also dickering for Pitchers Frisk and Owens, released by Detroit.

and Owens, released by Detroit.

Slagle will be played in center field by the Bostons in place of Hamilton, who will be given a rest. Slagle played a sensational center field while with Washington, and Selee believes him all right in that position. When Jennings was secured Slagle was benched by the Phililes. Selee then made an effort to secure him, but the Philadelphia club wanted him to pay \$2,000 for his release. This Selee refused to do, but he offered \$500. This effer was refused, but Slagle has since been released and Selee secured him for nothing.

Three or four clubs have been regardants.

Three or four clubs have been negotiating for some time with the Schenectady club to secure their best pitcher, Mills. Among them has been New York. His release was obtained yesterday by President Freedman, and he will depart today to join the Giants in Cincinnatt. He pitched last year in the New York State League, winning twenty-eight games and losing fifteen. His percentage of winnings was 615. This year he is said to have won fifteen games in suc-

nomenal curves, but has excellent control of the ball and uses good judgment. He will remind New York enthusiasts somewhat of Carrick. The amount paid for his release was not stated.

When Hugh Duffy gets through strength-ening his Milwaukee team he is likely to get them into the race, and then it will be ther away from the tall end with remarkable, although not unexpected, speed. It has been a matter of general comment that the buckeyes were a mighty strong second division team, and they are beginning to make good. Detroit does not play with the same confidence as early in the season, when the Tigers were beating everything in sight, and seem booked for the second division. Unless Connie Mack and McGraw stronghten up along with the rest they will

to first, the ball going into the crowd which lined the right field bleacher fence.

To cure headache in 10 minutes, take 1,400 yards, 25.24; former record, 26.18 4-5.

Many records were broken yesterday. They began to go in the mile event, when

the men had passed the half-mile mark with Otto Wahle of the New York Athletic Club in the lead. From the time that the 600-yard record was broken the swimmers did not stop until they had broken every record up to the mile.

Kollock of Philadelphia was the first to lower a record. In the half mile he led

Later in the day Otto Wahle of New York lowered this mark to 10.37 4-5 and continued to lower every record up to the

Canadian Cricketers' Clean Victory. The Canadian cricketers wound up their

When the first day's play was ended Monday evening the visitors had made 147 runs for the loss of one wicket, while the Metropolitan players had made only ninety-seven in their first inning.

On the resumption of play yesterday the Canadians continued their first inning, and Laing and Henry made a splendid stand against bowlers that were frequently changed, until the score passed the 200 mark. Laing made 163 before he was clean bowled by Tyers. This was the only occasion during the trip of the Canadians that any one of their number had made a "century."

The entire side was not disposed of until

one of the American orew said he wished to say that their treatment at Henley was splendid; they had found all the arrange-ments in regard to the races perfectly fair, "contrary to what they had been told."

The British oarsmen were dumfounded, and did not answer while the Pennsylva-nians were there, but the storm broke out immediately after they had departed, and still continues. The Leanders are bitterly indignant, and say they will not row against the Pennsylvanians again. The head master of Eton writes to the

Times today advocating the exclusion of all foreign crews from Henley. "If the result of Friday's race had been different," writes Dr. Warre, "whatever we might have thought, we could not have uttered our thoughts without inviting the disagreeable retort that we did not know how to take a beating. As it is, we may speak, and this being so, I wish to avoid any imputation of churlishness or discourtesy. I have nothing but admiration for our American brethren, who, at the cost of infinite pains, months of preparation, and great expenditure, have come to partake in our regatta. The good nature of the stewards of the Henley regatta in permitting the rowing trophies intrusted to them to be contended for by all the world will endan-ger the best interests of amateur rowing.

for the encouragement of which they were originally presented.

"I do not wish foreigners excluded out of any selfish fear lest the prizes go to foreign lands, for I feel convinced we are good enough to hold our own, but I do most earnestly desire that our amateur deadly inroads of professionalism, which is already making a business of so much that ought only to be pleasure and threatens to crush the life out of sports in Eng-land. If an international regatta is thought to be desirable there will be no difficulty in providing suitable trophies and a proper course. By all means let us pre-serve our Henley, which was founded for the encouragement of amateur rowing in the united kingdom, from the professionalism which seems now, not obscurely, to menace its raison d'etre."

TWO NEW SENATORS.

Hayden and Waldron May Be Seen in Manager Manning, after considerable hustling, succeeded in getting two new players in line last evening. Catcher Mike Grady was dropped off at Philadelphia yesterday morning as the Senators came through that city, with instructions to hunt up Hayden, get his name to a contract

and bring him right along to Washington.

Last night Grady wired Hayden's terms

and Manager Manning telegraphed back an acceptance, with instructions to be here in time for this afternoon's game. Grady and Hayden arrived this morning.
Outfielder Waldron also telegraphed his terms and he was instructed to come to Washington at once. It is quite a distance from Milwaukee to Washington, and he may not get in in time for today's game. If he should he will certainly be played, as Manager Manning will waste no more time depending upon his present outfit landing the Washington club in the first division. Both Hayden and Waldron come to Washington with good reputations as ball players, both being able to hit the ball and are fast on their feet. Waldron will probably relieve Foster in left and Hayden, by going into right, will allow Dale Gear to

get back on the rubber and pitch the sort of games which won him fame in the American League last season.

Manager Manning was very wroth this morning over the decisions of the umpires in yesterday's game, and insisted that he would protest the contest with President Johnson on the ground that Manassau, who was officiating on the bases, should have made the decisions around first base, and that Sheridan had no right to require Quinn and Coughlin to return to second and first base. Mr. Manning rarely protests an umpire, but he says he has been getting such "raw" deals of late that his patience is about exhausted.

trip at Bayonne, N. J., yesterday afternoon by defeating eleven representatives of the Metropolitan District Cricket League by an inning and 112 runs.